THE WILLIAM STREET MURDER. SUPPOSED CLUE TO THE PERPETRATORS. Continuation of the Inquisition.

Warrant Issued for Private Watchman Cohen.

YOUNG VINCENT PROVES AN ALIBI.

The inquest upon the body of Mr. Francis Vincent se was brutally murdered in his wice store at No. 35 North William street, on last Toesday night, was pessmed yesterday at 11 o'clock at the office of the a, and considerable additional testimony was takes. The impression seems now to be that the par the who committed this murder, and those who murdered Andrew McMannus and the girl Susan Dempsey at the Water street dance house are the same, at least belong to the same gang. They are supposed to belong to a party of about 100 Spanish soldiers and convicts who were brought into this port up ward of a menth ago in distress, and are still quartered here, under the care of the Spanish Consul. The circumstances ander which they were brought hers, and the arrest of several of them yesterday by our Police, are detailed in our account of the murder of McMaunus and Miss Demptey in another column. The body of Mr. Vincent has been taken to Greenwood Cemetery, and there placeed, for the present, in the reseiving vault of hie son-it-law.

The following is the evidence taken yesterday by

The following is the evidence taken yesterday by
the Coroner and his Jury during the atting:
David Linten, being duly aworn, deposes and says—I
belong to the United States service; I am located in
Chatham street; I beard of the murder in William
street; I was in Mr. Viocent's store two minutes before the murder; I had a cigar there; Mr. Vincent
and three or four others were in the store at the time;
I heard them in conversation; they were talking Spacish; I only took a slight look around; the landlord
longed in conversation with them; two of the men anjoined in conversation with them; two of the men ap-peared to be about five feet six inches, and another about five feet ten inches or six feet. [The winness here glanced about the room and identified Michael de Lorenzo as one of the men whom he saw there on that night, to the best of his knowledge and belief | foatnot swear that I saw the man loseph White, now here, in Mr. Vincent's store on that night; I also saw here, in the store that night, or somewhere else; I cannot swear that I saw him in the store; I think that It was in the evening that I saw young Mr. Vircent; when I saw him, there was no one in his company; I think it was in the neighborhood of William and Chatham streets that I saw M. Vircent that evening, if not in the store; I never was in Mr. Vizcent's store but orce, and that was some eight meaths ego; I went home to Chatham street, between Pearl and Duane streets, from Mr. Vin ent s; I heard of the murder about 10) o'clock that right, as I was streets door, No. 86 Cha'n am street; I did not go down to Mr. Vincent's that night, but wont directly to bed; I went down to Mr. Vincent's store

the next day; the Corporal and me went down together past the store, crossed over and outered on the
specific side of the way; I have not heard anything
about who committed the murder.

By a Juror—The persons I saw in Mr. Vincent's
place were sitting about a table eating and drinking;
there are no others present that I can swear were in
Mr. Vincent's place when I was there. I do not have Vincent's piace when I was there; I do not know who the men were who told me of the murder; on that evening I first went to Mr. Gooderson's place, in Chatham street; I then went to a house in Spruce street; I saw no quarreling in the place when I was here; I should think it was not more than two min-stes after I left Mr. Vincent's when I heard of the murder; I can be had whenever I am wanted.

One of the Jurors suggested the propriety that the commanding officer of the witness should give some securate that he (the witness) should not be transferred to another station for some time to come. The Suggestion was acted upon.

margaret Murphy, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I live at No. 10 Vandewater street; I did not haw Mr. Vircent; I had ented the room No. 16 in my house to Thomas White; I rented the room to him about three days ago, and he only remained there one night; he moved in all his furniture; I gave them the key of the door about 5 o'clock in the attennon; I heard that White's uncle was taken up in connection with this crime, and I did not want any such people in my house; my tenants did not say anything about Mr. my hone; my tenants did not say anything about Mr.
White and his family being in the nouse; I went to
Mr. White's room, but he was not in, but his wife was
and a man; I gave his wife back the rent-money
which Mr. White had paid me, as I would not have
them there; they left my house during the forenous;
I recognize the father of Joseph White as the man
he was in the recur when I went no to return the who was in the recom when I went up to return the money; I saw three spots of blood on the inside of the hall door, on the ground, the morting after White moved in; I did not see any blood on the stairs; I was teld that Mr. White's uncle lived across the way, and as he had been arrested I did not want such peo-ple is my premises; I heard that a wa'ch and money had been taken out of his (Lorenzo's) place; I don't

Lev apyling more about this matter.

John Kenney, recalled—I don't know the names of the two men and the two women whom I saw opposite Mr. Vincent's house when he was murdered; I did not see a man come out of Mr. Vincent's place about two minutes before the murder; I heard a crash of turning the seed to be a seed to blers, and looked toward Mr. Vincent's place, but could see nothing: I think the doors of his place were closed; my attention was not directed to Mr. Vincent's house immediately before I heard the crash; a man might have passed out of that house previous to the crash and I not noticed him; I think that if policemen were in the neighborhood at the time of the murder the guilty parties might have been arrested; there was not one to be found for several b ocks in each direction; Joseph quick, an officer of the Fourth Precinct, stated that there were two officers in Frankfort and William streets; they have all the streets to guard bounded by Pearl and Chatham, Spruce and Ferry streets. and looked toward Mr. Vincent's place, but

officer Daniel D. Sutton, of the Sixth Ward, was soid by Officer Demirg that there was a fight at the time of the murder at the further end of the officer's beat, and that they were there to quelit; this accounts for the police being absent from the vicinity of the

Witness cross examined-1 first saw Mr. Cohen coming from opposite the Globe Hotel toward Mr. Via-cent's; I told Mr. Cohen that Vincent had been killed, and said, "Fer God's sake, Cohen, hurry up and call the Police;" I do not know whether Mr. Cohen was sober or not on that night; I could not inspire Mr. Cohen with the interest that I felt in the matter; Mr. C ben has the reputation of being a braggat; I have known him for eight or nine years; I did not see any one standing on the outside holding Mr. Vinceut's door just before the murder; there might have been a door just before the murder; there might have been a person standing down the steps and I not see him; there were three or four men came out of Mr. Vincent's place after the crash; they can down toward the oyster salcon toward Frankfort street, turned down and ran circetly up Old William street.

Baithazer Bornschlegel of No. 19 Rose street, resuled—Cehen had a man under arrest near the Globs Botel on the night of the murder; it was between five and ten yards from the corner of Frankfort and William streets; that man was not Mr. Hilton; I know Mr. Cehen years with the part were him for two

and ten yards from the corner of Frankfort and Wilham streets; that man was not Mr. Hilton; I know
Mr. Cohen very well; I have known him for two
years; I have seen him intoxicated several times since
my acquaintance with him; I do not know that Cohen
was a cross or troublesome man; I did not see any
men run away except the man that ran away from
Cohen; I raw Cohen put his hand on a man and say
"I arrest you, you are my prisoner;" the man he ar
rested was a middle-sired man, smaller than Mr
Hilton; I did not notice that he looked like a
Spaniard.

The inquest here took a recess till 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOOS SESSION.

At 31 o'clock p. m. the investigation was resumed, ofter keeping the Jury in waiting more than 30 minutes from the time the hearing was adjourned to. Mr. Charles S. Spencer and Jonas B. Paillips, esq.

appeared in behalf of the prisoners, to protect their igets and interests. One of the Jurors stated to the Coroner that it was

the unanimous opinion of the Jury that Mark Cohen, the private watchman, should be arrested, inasmuch as it has been positively sworn to that he arrested one of the murderers on the night in question, and imme-diately afterward let him go. The Jury are of the de-cised impression that Cohen should be held respond ble for bis act. The Coroner declared his intention of bening a warrant for Cohen, and immediately delivered

the process to officer Shangle for execution.

Gustav Monteg being duly smora, dep sessand says—
I live at No. 11 Franktort street; I am in the point
business; I knew Mr. Vincent very well and have
known him for nearly soven years; I have so nettines
frequented his house; I was there about four weaks
better his death; I never saw any Sandards in nis
house to my knowledge; I was in the house of Mr.
Vin eat the night the number was committed; I weat
in his house about 11; o'clock on the sight of the marder; pelformen, some sixteen or eightern, were in der; pol'cemen, some sixteen or eighteen, were in the store when I went there; I saw Mr. Vincent then lying on the floor dead and covered with a blanker; I

saw there a No-sui b, who lives in Frankfirt street, ramed Ihomae, who I was acquairted with; there was allo a man named Stever there, who lives is my home; Mr. Mardevett, whom I know, was there; he lives at No. 27 Frankfort street; also Mr. Names who I believe hees in Clinton street; hit with the man Cohen; I don't recoilect recing any more that I knew, except Jacob II fi, the sous-selor, the body was then lying on the floor with his head toward the door and his feet near the stove; in my opinion the store was about six feet from the door, and his head two feet from the store: I did no door, and his head two test from the store; I did not see as y man attempt to lift the body of the decessed while I was there; I remained in the house till about 2 o'clock the following morning; no attempt was made to move the body while I was there, but the officers lifted the blanket and showed the body of the decessed when his friends came in and watted to see it; I went in and out for about two hours and no me thing that time attempted to move hours, and no one, curing that time, attempted to move hours, and no one, curing that time, attempted to move the body; when I went away the body remained on the floor as I had first seen it: Mr. Thomas and Mr. Stever left the place with me; the conversation I had with others was about who committed the murder; I do not know either directly or indirectly who commit-ted the murder; I heard on Thursday night, at the lager beer saloon No. 10 North Wisham treet, that lager beer saloen No. 10 North window treet, has a bey, named Jeseph I eragion. was looking through the shutters; he saw, he said, the waole atfair; be said that he would know the man in a hindred years bence—the man who was in the place—but his heart would not allow him to say anything; I did not hear saything more said as to who committed the mouther; the boy said that he saw all that eccurred; this boy's name is Joseph Ceregioli, he lives at No.
12 North William street; this man pointing to Ceragioli) said, "Here is the man who told me that he
locked in the sbutters of Mr. Vincent's store and saw locked in the shutters of Mr. Vincent's store and saw all that occurred at the time of the murder;" he sail positively that he would know the man or men a hundred years hence; he sain man or men—I don't know which; he meant the men who were in the bar room; I did not see Ceragioh on the night of the nurder; he said that his heart would not allow him tosay anything; I saked him when I saw him in the saioun on Wednesday, whether he was a wittess before the Correre, and he told me that he looked in the shutters on the night of the murder and saw all; he told me this between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening at No. 10 North William street; the persons with me in the saloon at the time Ceragioli told me what he saw, were Mesers. Reed, Kost, Kaolanck and Jacob; Reed and Kost to business at Nos. 12 and 14 Sprines street; Koblanck is a confectioner on the corner of street; Koblanck is a confectioner on the corner of Duane street and Broadway; Jucob lives at No. 102

Joseph Cersgioli, recalled—there were three or four men in the lager beer saloon No. 10 North William street on Wednesday tight in my company; I told Mr. Montag, who asked me about the murder, that I looked in at the shutters, and saw Mr. Viocent and two or three others, conducting themselves peaceably, i happened to lock through the shutters of the door. I told Mr. Mostag that I could not positively identify told Mr. Mostag that I could not positively identify any one who was in the room except a man with a black mustache, and that my heart would not allow me to identify one positively, as I might implicate an innecent person; I thick that I could stand on the opposite side of North William attest, and look through a glass door, and identify a man although my eight is bad; I saw one of these men in Mr. Vincent's place on last Sunday night; my sight is bad; I made no so the expression as was attributed to me by Mr. Mostag, about seeing all that occurred in the saloon on the night of the murder.

night of the murder.

The Jury were of the opinion that Joseph Ceragioli al ould be detained till the investigation is over, or give security for his future appearance; they did not like the manner in which he had given his evidence; he equivocated and prevaricated too much. Caragioli was accordingly sent to prison. The Coroner stated that he would take \$3,000 real estate bail for his future

appearance. Tre Coroner adjourned the investigation till 9 o'clock

this merning. Previous to the acjournment, Mr. Wa'ter, son in-law to Mr. Vincert, the deceased, appeared in the room where the investigation was going on, and stated that great ir justice had been done Francis Viscent, jr , by imputations against his character, and his subsequent ar.est on suspicion of being in some way implicated in the murder of his father. Young Vincent, he staved, was not in the city on the night of the murder, but at his house.

Joseph Walter, brewer, of Bushwick, L. I., brother in-law of Francis Vincent, jr., came before the Jary, and stated that Francis Vincent, jr., was at his house in Bushwick at 5 o'clock on the afternoon previous to the murder, and took supper, and spent the evening at his house; that they retired to bed about 10 o'clock; the house is about three miles from the farry, baing at the Cross-Roace; that at a little after 2 o'clock in the morning, three persons came to his house, and brought the news of the murder of Mr. Vincent, Mr. Walter, on hearing the persons on the ou side, went and waked young Vincent, so as to have him by his side when he went to the door; the men then told Mr. Walter privately of the murder, and he communicated it to young Mr. Vincent. Doubtless, Mr. Vincent will be honers bly či.e) arged to-day.

Last evering, Officers Shangle and Quick, who have

been at work most energetically in search of the villains who killed Mr. Vincent, received information which they were strongly induced to believe would etection of the murderers, perhaps i morning. It is to be hoped that they are on the right track, and may succeed, according to their anticipations.

Officer Gerrodett of the Fourth Ward last evening arrested two Spaniards on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of Mr. Vincent, in Witham street, on Wednesday night last. On the person of one of them a dirk about fifteen inches long was found, and on the other a most formidable-looking dagger, with a bade ten or twelve inches in width.

THE DANCE-HOUSE MURDER.

DEATH OF SUSAN DEMPSEY.

SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE ON SUSPICION.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUED.

Susan Dempsey, the young girl who was so terrib'y abbed in the abdomen at the dance house, No. 277 Water street, on Thursday morning last, at the time of the murder of Atdrew McManus, died on Thursday night of her is juries, at the New York Hospital.

Behard Barrett, another of the victims, is still lying at the hospital with but a slight prospect of recovery. The Police have been, and are still using streamous exertions to ferret out the murderers, and from informs tion which they have received, are led to believe that the assassine were Spanish soldiers, and belonged to a company of nearly a bundred, which was landed at this port upward of a month ago, by the Spacish bark Emile, row lying at the foot of Clinton s ree', E set River. These soldiers were part of a body of 1,70 sent out by the Sparish Government to que | ac in-urrection or prevent one at Havana. They were now returning home, but the Emile was co npelled to put into this port, being in dis ress, sa the soldiers were placed under the care of the Spanish Consul, who has had

Red Hook, near South Brook'yn. Several of these soldiers were arrested yesterday on suspicion of being concerned in the murders. One o them found in a house in Cherry s'rest, between Reosevelt and James e'reets, has been identified by one of the girls of the dance-house as a constant comsanion of the two men who committed the murders but he was not present at the time of the affray. He gave his name as Michael Ageiara, but refused the Coroner any information about his companions, and was by that officer committed to the Tombs. He, as well as the o her seven arrested, had long dirk knives in their pocke's. Four of those arrested have been cischarged, and against the other three the evidence arounts almost to nothing. For several weeks part s'x or eight of these soldiers have been observed crossing the Hamilton-street Ferry at la'e hours of the night. Most of them are small of stature, and woar

them quartered most of the time since their arrival at

En ile, there were several coaviets, who were being transpor ed to Spain for political offenses. At 8 o'clock yesterday moreing Coroter Connery resumed the investiga ion, and the following additional

glazed caps. In addition to the so diers landed by the

times dressed, the mid-hipmen, with bine costs; then so who stabled the girl had no quartel with her, it was the tall man who stabled my brother this w; I can him stabled; the man whom the small fealing sho how hed no quarrel with any one; the little listing who flowighed the disk when I went outside mat have stabled the dressed and the man from Rhode I-last immediately; I have had some conversation with my brother in-law, now in the N w York Hospits! neare that he could recognize the Italians or freely are who stabled him. who stabbed him.

Here the three Spaniards who had been arrested on surpicion were confronted singly with the witness, but he was unable to ideatily either of them as the two men who committed the murder. Some frightful look-

men who committed the murder. Some frightful looking knives were taken from the prisoners.

Isabella Atderson, being duly sworn, daposes and says—I live in the house of Mr. Dricoil, No. 2774 Water street; I have lived there about two years: I saw the two Spaniards come into our house on the right of the murder, and frequently before; on Wednesday night, at 121 o'clock, the two Spaniards came into Mr. Dricoil's house; they both shood opposite the fire when they care in; I was then sitting beside the landlady on a bench, when the shortest of these Spaniards pointed at me; the fall Spaniard then called me up stair; when I went up he gave me a quarter of a Collar: I ran down stairs immediately and he tellowed me; I had no crimical connection with him because the did not give me money enough; when we came down he ran and caught me in the had way: we came down he ran and caught me in the had way I got away and ran into the sitting room; he could not get in there, as I fastened the door and returned to the har-room; the landlord came and asked me what was the matter, and returned to the bar-room again the matter, and returned to the bar-room sixts; the spatiard replied, but we could not bear what he said; I saw nothing of the murder at all, as I remained in the sitting-room till it was over; I did not see the landicide brother in-law at all; I should know the two Italians again if I should see them, the Spaniard only caught hold of my dress in the hall, when I paid d away and ran into the sitting-room; he did not draw any knife on me; I kept the two shillings which he gave me; I do not know the names of these two mes; about a week before the murder the two Spaniards passed our week before the murder the two Spaniard spaced on house in company with several other men; they locked in then, this witness could not identify either of the three Spaniards arrested as men whom she had

ever seen before.

Catharite Wiev, being duly sworn, deposes and saye. I tende with Mr. Discoil in Water street; I have lived there five years; I saw the I slians who care in there on the night of the murder there free care in there on the night of the murder there frequently before, I came into the bar-room at the time of the row and raw Mr. Driscoll and a Spaniard quarrelling about a quarter of a dollar; then leabells Anderson cries for help; the bar-tender, Mr. Driscoll brither-in-law, raw in to help her; then the small Spaniard ran in to the other Spaniard, but Mr. Driscoll would not let him go; the Spaniard then drew a krife upon Driscoll; the latter at the time was running and the drew as a spaniar than the small properties. beckward toward the street and picked up a p p bottle and struck the Spaniard with it; the Spaniard then turned around and stabbed the man who standing text to me; that man was Arnold J. standing rext to me; that man was Armond sucher, then James, another girl and myself ran into another room and locked the door on the Spaniard. I saw that tall Spaniard with a dagger at Mr. Descoll's brother in law; the two were lighting; as soon as I saw that rife I ran; I ran out after the murder was over and beard Mr. Driscoll's brother in-law cry "Mardac." heard Mr. Driscell's brother in-law cry "Mard ard saw him tall on the corner of Oak and Roses To a Juror-Mr. Driscoll struck the Spaniard when

they were out of the door, and the Spaniard did not not come back again; I was not tipsey on that night. The witcees could not identify either of the persons in confinement as persons she had ever seen before; one of them looks very much like one of the murder ere; but one of the Speniurds in the house had a breader face and a more brill ant eye than the man now shown me.

Irsabella Anderson, recalled—I Precognize the Spatiard now present, Michael Agelsen, as one of the party who was in the habit of coming to our house, but he was not there on the night of the marder, to the best of my belief. (The prisoner is about five feet two inches in hight, dark complexion, with mous-taches and imperial). He was in their comonny (the murcers) several times to my knowledge; I did no: see him that night in the house.

The Coroner here, through a sworn interpreter, told Michael Agelars that unless be told the names and whereabout of his companions, he should imprison him; but that if he did give the desired information, he should be let go. Refusing to do so, he was com-

mitted to prison.

Mary Ann Curran, being duly sworn, deposes and says.—I lived with Mr Driscoll aboutsit years; I was in the bar-room on the night of the nurder; I saw he two Spaniards come into Driscoll a house a little after 12 o'clock on Thursday merci g; when they came in, one of them stood with his face to the fire and me hende behind his back; he waked to one of the girls and took her up stairs; they remained away about three minutes; when she came down he caught hold ot her as if to take her up stairs again ba she refused to go with him; the landlord's brother-in law the went to her protection; I saw the two Spaniards the draw their duk-knives or stillettoes; I cried to the landlord, then behind the bar, and said: "Mark! Mark! look at the knives"; when I saw the knives. I rae into the entry, and the small one followed me, and as we were going in we took this railor (James) with us, he was stabbed than, but did not know it, the Spaniard followed us into the raily: the fall tellow is the one who stabled Describe. but did not know it; the Spiniard followed as into the entry; the tall bellow is the one who establed Detrock and brother-in-law (Richard Barret) as he tall hold of him; I ran into the street, and when I came bark the girl cried that she was stabled; I know the mean several of them go together, and I can take my solema no person has called at the house since the minder and cautioned me not to tell acytolog about the murder. By a Juror I have been in the nabit of seeing Michael Agelara aimost every night in company with

Mary Knowles, being du'y sworn, de poses and says—
live with Mr Direcoll; I have been at his house
ever three weeks; I was in the kitonen on the night
of the murder; my business is to mind the child,
when I heard the racket I ran toward the bar room; which heard the racket I ran lowed the bar fooding I heard the cry of "Murster," and 'the knives, the knives," I saw the sador James ranning toward may at his time I saw one of the Spaniards raise his knife and stab the girl Susan Dempsy now in the Huspital; I then ran under the bed; I never saw trees (we) mentione before; I have nothing to do there but to mind the child. I am an horse twill. I was horse, in the land, it is a beginning to the child. I am an horse twill I was horse, in the land. the child; I am an honest girl; I was born in Boston; I intend to go home as soon as I can; I worked a shirt making, and when business got duli I was ad vised to take a situation there till I sould do better.

In order to go on with he murder investigation Mr. Vincent, who was kirled in Will am street, ac sord ing to appointment, the Coroner was colled to adjou o the further hearing of the matter til 3 o'clock this a't emoon, when it will be resumed at the Fourth Precirct Police station.

All of the females who gave testimony in the case were detailed by the Coroner for the present except Mary Kucwles, the last witness, who was altowed t depart, much to her delight. The others begged hard to be let go, but the Coroner was it excrable, and they were sent below. The Coroner later in the day at dressed a rote to the Spatish Copenl requesting that thorages and whereabouts of Spanish soldiers and e nviets who recently arrived in the city shoud be furnished him if possible, in order that they might be confronted with some of the witnesses for the purp see of identification.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE A PHYSICIAN.

One of the Highwaymen Shot.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock yes'erdsy moreing Dr Alexarder B. Mott, residing at No. 209 Pooth street was assaulted at the corner of Second avecue and Seventh street by two ruffisor, who made a desperate attempt to take his life. The particulars of he case are as f. l'ows, as near as can be ascertained:
The Doctor had been making a professional call and

was returning home about 12 jo'clock, when, upon a riving at the corner of Second avenue and S vento street, he was sunderly attacked by two men. One of the ruffiers struck Dr Mott on the back of the best with a small iron bar or jummy, and at the same time seized him by the collar of his closk. Fortueate y toe button or fastening gave way, and the closk falling off released the Dector from the grasp of the ruffian. De Mott turned as quick as thought, and drawing a re volver, fired at the fellows who stood close together at the same time that one of the availant fired at him. The ball from the rudiac's pisto percirated the Doctor's hat, just overing mihead. The Doctor was more successful in his aim, and supposes toat he shot one of the n en either in the right armor side. He then grasped ere of the men and held him rig tly until he receive testimery was taken:

The testimony of Mark Driscoll, remaid—There were only two Italians; they have been in the habit of coming to my place for six weeks; they came at stonned the Doctor, causing him to relax his hold of

the ruffied. The tallest of the two men ace dragged his companion away. The Doctor eried " Puties!" which was responded to by the officer on the bia. ou before the policemes osald reson ble side the men had made their escape through the Second avecu-. B.th he Ductor and the officer gave have diwn the ever be with a view of coming up to the feto wa, but were unsuccessful in so doing. They then repaired to the Station-House, where a portion of the reserve was sent forth to scour the Ward, but they mat with no sucreme, the assassion having made good their escape. Dr. Most found upon reaching the Station-House that his left hand, with which he had gr sped one of

the men af er he had fired, was covered with blood, and re supports that the balt took off of either in the right erm er lef side. The Doctor's hat was found perforated with the

ball from the ruffian's pistol-the ball having errack in of just over the Docter's forebead and passed out at

Capt. Hartt of the Severteenth Precinct made the allowing return of the affair to the Deputy-Superin-

tendent yesterday norning:
As Dr. A. B. Mort was returning home professional call, between the hous of 12 and 1 a.m. he was assailed by two young men at the corner of Seventh street and Second avecue. Annexed is an seventh street and Second avenue. Annixed is an account written by himself, to which we will add that strong hopes are entertained of bringing the whole matter to light, as the desperado has already been raced a long way by his blood. In this case we may say that in our epition this deadly assault may very like y have come from the confederate of a desperate burglar in this ward, who is now in prison, whose arrest Dr. Mott contributed to bring about and this may be in reverge for the same; this we throw out merely as an opinion. The gallant doctor gave them a warm

DR. MOTT'S ACCOUNT. DR MOTT'S ACCOUNT.

"Dr. A'exander B. Mott, residing at No. 200 Tenth street, in the Seventeenth Ward, while returning from a skeal between 12 and I o clock and parriag up the See no assume, was assaulted by two most on the series of Seventh street. He was struck on the back of the read with a small bar of iron at the same time was series by the collar of his clock which became looseted by the button giving way. The Doctor turned inmediately upon the robbers and drew a revolver which he fired at the same time that one of the turned immedia'ely upon the robbers and draw's revolver which he fired at the same time that one of the analysis of the bottom of the analysis of the most and through the Doctor's hat, just clearing his head. The Doctor supposes that he shot one of the means other in the right arm or side as he existed bin with the other hand which was covered with blood when he came to the Statior-House. He held on to the man until he received a blow in the neck with a piece of iron which threw him off his balance, when the tailest of the two men dragged the other away. As arm was given, which the police offirer on the beat responded to immedia'sly, but the men had made their escape through the Second avenue by the time the officer got up to the Doctor. They both gave chase down to Fifth street and then went to the Station House, from whence the officers immediately went in search."

No cine to the perpetrators of this piece of ruffianism has yet been obtained, but it probably soon will be, and it is hoped that any medical man who may be called to dress a pi-tol would in the right arm or side and report the same implediately to the Seventeenth Ward pelice.

The officers cent out to rearch for the ruffians transd the assessin by his blood a long distance, but how far or is what direction we refrain from mentioning, lest the ends of justice should thereby be defeated. The search is still being continued, and it is to be hoped will eventuate in the arrest of the parties.

Dr. Moti was a witness in the case of James Biglan, a young fellow whose trial on a charge of burglary took place yes orday morning in the Court of Session. Some time age B glar, in company with others, attemp ed burglarious y to enter a dwelling-house in the upper part of the city, but, being detected in the act. were fired upon. Biglan was wound d by the shot, out his comparious bore him off, and the thieves escaped. Dr. Mott was summoned to attend the wounded mar, who told some kind of a story in reistion to the manner in which he was is jured. The text day the Doctor, while perasing the papers, read as account of the burglary, which set forth that one of the thieves had been shot. Upon comparing notes with the time that he was called to see the man and the bour at which the burgiary was attempted, Dr. Mott f and them to correspond. He then gave infor-mation of the matter, which led to the arrest of Biglan Dr. Mett was, of course, made an important wirrers in the case, and it is supposed that this attack was made by some of Biglan's friends in order to prevent the Doctor from giving testimony.

MORE RUFFIANISM IN THE FOURTH WARD.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. named John Burne, residing at No. 182 Nes san a reet, Brooklyn, while pusing through Pearl a rest last evening at 7 j o'clock, was set upon by three ruffiars and stabbed. From the statement of a little boy who witnessed the occurrence, it appears that Burns, who was very much intoxicated, was staggerthieves came up with him and pretended to be anxious to take him bome. On eniving at the corner of Pearl ard Vandewater streets the ruffians, having proviously tled his pockets, stabbed him three ti mes in the face Burns fel to the pavement, spricking "Murder!" when his assai ante ran away. The little boy pointed oul cre of them to a fireman named Jeremia's Dono var, who caught him and handed him over to the Poice. He gave his name as John McGu ke, and said he slept in a doorway on the previous night, and had heer is the cty caly a week. Burns was taken in the drag store of Dr. Robert R Dillon, where his woulds were dressed. Although not of a dargeron tature, the woulds are quite severe. One of them, seress the cheek, narrowly escaped the eye; another ivided be bridge of the nose, and the third cat through he apper lip to the bone.

STILL ANOTHER STABBING CASE. Last evening, about 84 o'clock, a esitor named Thos Price, a parive of Wa'es, stopped into a place kept by s woman ramed Kate Burns, at No. 200 Water sizes where he took an apple, and refused to pay for it. He was about leaving the place, when several persons pole to him about paying for the apple, and considrable of a quarrel ensued. Price drew a long sheathkrife from his pocket, and brancished it in a threa'enrg marrer. The nearest person to him, a women amed Mary Ann Thompson, received a sight stab beleath her left breast. A policemen coming to the scine, attempted to take Price into custody, but he resisted, again brancishing his sheath kaite at the poncemar, who sundenly drew his club, and struck at Price with effect. He was then conducted to the Fourth Ward Station Houce; and a charge being preferred egainet bim, be was locked up.

ANOTHER STABBING CASE. A sailor by the name of Thomas Price last evening a led at No 209 Water street, trok some apples and re need to pay for them. A girl named Mary Ann Prompern went to him and attempted to take the ples from bim; whereupon Price drew a knife and tabbed ber with it in the left side. He eries for seelstree was seen responsed to by Officers Peeney and templeton of the Fourth Ward, who arrested the fleeder, and teek from him the weapin with which te had commit ed the marderous assault.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT MURDER. A young I lebman who gave his name as John M : Sarrek, was arrested in t evening by Officer Raiket. the Fourth Ward, on a charge of stabbling Samuel McCracken, of No 27 Vandewater street to the face with intent to take his I fo The injured man was sher to the Sta ion-House where his wounds were treated. The accused was looked up to saswer for he offerce.

at the approaching selementy. One of the officers of the Court hes assourced that the sentence would be postpored until a week from next Menday at 11 a m.

The reason of this delay is understood to be that there is some doubt as to whether the sentence should be passed by the General Term or the Circuit. It is suggested that the Circuit was merely ordered to try the issue of fact as to Cancemi's guilt; and, having done that, ite authority in the premises is at an end, and the case is in the hands of the General Term for further action.

SHALL WE IMPORT WHEAT?

With a bounteons crop of cereals it would be a very curious result, particularly while the country is grouning under a load of debt for an excess of importations, we should import into the City of New-York during the approaching Winter our breadstuffs from the ports of the Black Sea. Let us see what the chance is, because such will the case if it will pay; not pay the country in a a political economy point of view, but if it will pay the iedividual who may invest his dollars in that speculation.

We are told that in consequence of the financial difculties the usual operators in the grain markets of the West have failed to send forward a supply sufficient to serve the wants of the reaboard during the Winter, and that it is now too late to send out funds, if we had them, to get wheat from Chicago before the lakes and canals will freeze up, and consequently the price of floor will advance just as much as the price of freight is higher upon the rails than upon navigable waters. Probably that is a fact, and taking it for granted, we should say that all who can would act wisely to buy

their Winter supply now.

The firancial difficulty is not the only thing that has kept back Western grain. Owing to the high prices of former years, and the general independent condition of farmers—that is, they are not generally in want of money for anything but to pay store bills for goods bought on credit, or to buy more land, both of which they are willing to postpone rather than sell their grain at a lower price than last year-many of them have their crops yet in stack unthreshed. At lest reports, the price of wheat was 64 to 66 cents a bushel for spring grain at Chicago, while at New-York the price is quoted, for Ohio wheat, \$1 162 \$1 30; Michigan wheat, \$1 152 \$1 28; Western mixed, \$1 05 w \$1 27; Western red, 930 @ \$1 26. If there rates should advance fifty cents a bushel here, which is very likely, will that benefit the This eie or Indiana farmer the fiftieth part of that sum? On the contrary, it may be an injury to him, because it may induce speculators to import wheat from Odessa. At our last advices from that port we find that, owing to the very rainy weather and bad state of the reads, the price of wheat was unusually high; yet here are the quotations in sterling currency, not only at Odesea, but several other European and African ports,

per S bushels:
Soft Wheat, Hard Wht In Corn. Oats Bar Ryo. age price..... 88 9

At Lordon, for wheat from Odesea, cost and freight, 50/; from England, white wheat, 58/262/; red, 52/2658/; Dantzig mixed, 60/268/; Taganrog, 51/6@53/6; Sandomiska, 49/6 \$ 492 lb; Black Sea wheat generally, 50 | @52 |.

The supply of grain is so abundant in Greece that exportations are permitted. In the Sea of Azof the price is high, the supply being small on account of beavy rains. And this is the case in all the Black Sea ports, yet it does not appear to average more than 36/ per imperial quarter, or about \$1 per bushel of our measure. And now, with an equal prospect that wheat will fall as much at Odesea as it will rise at Chicago, and that both are alike valuable for food, let ns see how the case stands.

The present ra'e of freight per rail from Chicago to New York is one dollar Wowt.; that is, sixty cents a bushel for Wheat, making it cost \$1 26 a bushel, deivered. The Winter rate of freight will be at least 10 per cent higher, advancing the price to \$1.32 a bushel. The present cost of wheat at Odessa, of equal or better quality than Chicago average, being \$1 a bushel, and the rate of freight twenty cents a bushel, how against the Illine is farmer who is holding on for higher prices, and flattering himself that his wheat is to be exported, instead of coming in contact with wheat imported across the Atlantic and sold at a profit of six cents a bushel upon present rates of freight, or twelve cents upon the lowest rates that can be counted upon

as soon as navigation closes.

We presume that vessels can be chartered on the other side so as to deliver their cargoes here by the first of February; or that so ne of the bundreds of idle ships in this port could be had on contract to go and return before the let of March, or a month before caust ard lakes are open, and arrive at the time when we may expect the greatest scarcity, if there is to be one,

of wheat and flour in this city.

Now, we put the question to Western farmers: With ench facts as these before you, is it wise to hold your wheat for higher prices? In language that some of you that have opened your farms out of the woods will understand, we ask, is the game worth the powder ? If it is, hold on, and trust to luck, not common sense.

It does not lock to us very probable that any man who brows enough to tell buck wheat from beans, is very likely to pay 2 per cent a month for money to invest in wheat or flour at present prices, to hold for a rise, while the Atlactic and Black Sea are open now with an abundance of morey on the other side, to send over quantities of wheat, just so sure as the price is very materially enhanced above the present quota-

Let the fool go headlong—the wise man will passes and think. We have given him food for thought.

CITY ITEMS.

As adjourned meeting of the People's Union Convention will be held at No. 18 Fourth avenue this Saturday) evening, at 71 o'clock. A full and prompt attendarce is requested.

GIMNASTS' GENEROSITY -- On Thursday evening here was a large and spirited meeting of the members of Wood's Gynthasium held at that institution, Nos 4 and 6 East Twerty-lighth street, at which time arrange ments were made for an exhibition to take place en the 8th and 10th of December. The proper Com n ittees were appointed. It was determined that the tickets for admission be fifty cents each, and that the proceeds be bestowed upon the "Wison Industrial School." It is expected that the proceeds will amount to about \$250. Many of the best gymnas's in the city a e connected with Mr. Wood's Gymnasium, and they have kindly volunteered to exercise on this oc-

SAVESTE ALDERMANIC DISTRICT, -George Sarr has been nominated by the Republicans of the Seven b Aldermenic District, as their casdidate for Alderman. Asson H. Bean is the Democratic candidate, and an

stationed there during a few hours under orders of the Central Park Commissioners, apprehendione being en-tertained that the men who were set at work might to interfered with by their less fortunate neighbors.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.-The first concert of the reason (the sixteenth), takes place this afternoon, at the Academy of Music. Bee hoven's symphony, "The Dedication of Sounds," and overtures Weber and Schumanr, will be performed Miner and Mr. H. Mollenhauer (violence) on the occasion. Conducter, Theodore English

MR. APTONMAS'S LECTURE ON THE HARE-OR Thursday evening the distinguished Harpist, Mr. Aptommas, delivered a lecture upon the Harpist his conservatoire, No. 48 West Twenty-fourth street, before a relect and delighted audience. The history of the Harp, among different parious, with many of interesting traditions contected with it were albed to The lecture was illustrated by performances on the instrument in Mr. Aptom mas's most artistic style.

A lecture by the Most Reverend Archbishop Unghee will be delivered in St. James's Church, James street, for the benefit of St. James's Free School Society, on Sunday evening.

THE BALLOT-BOXES. - Judge Dean Jesterday moning moved to dissolve the i-junction recently gran by Judge Davies, restraining the payment of the sum of \$60,000 to Samuel Jollie for ballot-boxes. The effidavit of the Mayor, on which the motion was based, denies that he knew that his brother Benjamin had any interest in Jollie's contract, w is alleged in the complaint of James Horner. At to the alleged excess of the number ordered over the number reeded, he says that, being the thought necesterial and so liable to be broken, it was thought necesterial and so liable to be broken, it was thought necesterial and so liable to be broken. the number reeded, he says that, being of so fragile mamore, that he made no representations that the boxes were patented. On the frame work were the words to be patented," and from this the mistake arme, Firally he alleges that the contract was not well by him nor through his agency, but by the Committee of the Board of Police, and he (the Mayor) neither has had nor expects to have any emolumen or advantage from esaid contract. Order returnable November 28.

MILITARY FUNERAL -Capt. Monroe's Company National Guard paraded yesterday afternoon, and paid the last tribute of respect to the remains of Mr. Curtis Judeor, late a member of the Seventh Regiment.

NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD .- The train which has usually left Port Chester at 5:30 a m., and the city at 6:35 p. m., has been discortinued for the Winter.

THE COUNTY CANVASS COMPLETE -The Board of County Canvassers yesterday adjourned size dis, having ficished the work required of them by law. This year the Board has completed its actual labor in six days, but their sittings were extended to ten days, in consequence of the neglect of one or two of the Aldermen to attend to the footing up of the returns. The Board is deserving of credit for the computative speed with which this canvass has been conductedthe usual time being twenty days or thereaboutsalbeit it is understood that reason for this activity may be ascribed to the declination of Mr. Taylor, a keeper of the City Hall, to supply the Alfermen and their friends with their dinner during their attendance in the canvars, until the \$600 or thereabouts, said to have been run up last year in this manner by the Board, should be l'quida'ed which it has not been, nor under Mr. Flagg's administration is it likely to be. Having to dine at their individual expense, the Aldermen have been particularly lax in their attendance upon the Board, Delmonico reaping the benefit when they have been on hand. During the session of the Board there have seldom been more than two or three members present with the Present wi dent, who, having no one to interfere, has hu the canvaes through to a speedy conclusion. The of a resolution to print the official canvass in eleven of the principal daily papers.

It is proper to state that the actual work done was performed by Richard B. Consolly, the County Clerk, and David A. Fowler and Theodore M. Squires, his assistants, who were present one or other throughout the whele canvass. The "Board of Canvassers" generally get the credit of doing the work, whereas in reality, it is the County Clerk and his deputies who bear the great burden of it.

The Court of Common Pleas has been busy during the last two months in naturalizing allens. Yesterday it fini hed its labors in this respect for the present season. Election draws nigh, and there is a provision forbids naturalization vious. Since the State election, 2,500 voters have been made by this Court, who will exercise the right of safrage for the first time on Dec 1.

ANOTHER PAVISO JOR .- In Cortlandt street, nest Greenwich, Mr. Fitzpatrick, contractor, is laying down a kind of iron pavement similar to that in Nes-sau street, opposite the Post Office. It appears that the Controller smells corruption in the getting up of this job, and having declared his intention not to pay cent towards it, Mr. Fitzpatrick proposes to com plete a small portion and then test the matter in the courts. The original contrast for paving Cortland street and Maiden Lane, from river to river, was awarded to Chas. Guadet by the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, about a year ago, and confirmed by the Common Council: it was subsequently assigned to Chas. Devlin, and again to John Fitzpatrick. The price agreed to be paid was \$5 38 per square yard, which was afterwards increased to \$6 38 by resolution of the Common Council, without, however, any reason being assigned. The weight of the pavement is use in Nassau street is 315 lbs. to the square yard, and bough the language of the contract requires a cosformi'y in this respect in the accompanying resolution a weight of only 215 lbs. per yard is called for. This will make a difference of \$2 per yard-the cost of the iron-and as the number of square yards is some 24,000, this discrepancy will put a handsome sum in the hands of the contractor, who is now laying down cylinders weighing to the square yard bu: 215 ibs. Furthermore, the discovery has just been made that the resolution authorizing the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to advertize for proposals for this work never passed the Board of Aldern hence the contract is invalid.

CESTON-HOUSE APPOINTMENTS -The following appointments were made by the Collector of this port on Thursday last, and forwarded to Washington for confirmation:

Day Inspectors.—Thomas Ackerson, Rockland; John Dokety, Brooklyn, W. H. Fredenburg, Kngston; John M. Clasker, New York; Samuel W. Morton, Romer, James McClasker, Brocklyn; E. M. Morris, New York; Peter Masterson, Record York; Theodore Perry, Sing Sing; Alexander Russel, Catabill; Robert Lee, New York; Wun, C. Baib, New York, Mohl Inspectors, Sam. Front, Recollege.

Night Inspectors -Sam. Frost, Brooklyn; John Laswith, New York; John J. Sherwood, New York. THE PIRST OF WINTER .- On the evening of Taur day there was a rain storm, in which some snow wes mixed as it fell upon the pavements of New-York. On the morning of Friday the ground was, for the first

time this reason, so frezen that it would bear the whee's of a cart. Boys were busy upon frozen pad-cles, and people who were tempted by the warm-lookng sunshine to go cut without overcoats, were sudtenly made sensible that Winter had come. Stid it has come upon others with more severity at an earler day. A Western traveler, under cate of Coleago, Nov. 17. 1831:

SENTINCE OF MICHAEL CANCEMI
POSTPONED.

We were in error yesterday in stating that the force
staticized at the Sale Arecoal was under the command of Captain Poster of the Metropolitan Police. The
would be sentenced to death. The ordinary business
would be sentenced to death. The ordinary business
of the Circuit was transacted for about as hour, and
there was no appearance of the prisoner zer may signs.

American will probably be nomina ed to-night.

We were in error yesterday in stating that the force
staticized at the Sale Arecoal was under the command
of Captain Poiler. The
mentiere quartered were selected by CommissaryGeneral Ward, and are under the command of Captain
there was no appearance of the prisoner zer may signs

J. C. Ecline. Captain Porter and his associates were